L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North . Express train" Bouth. The a ove is calculated on standard time. Solar me is about 20 minutes faster

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Trains leave Rowland at 5 and 7.20 A. M. Returning, arrivent 6 and 8:55 r. M.

LOCAL NOTICES. LANDRETH'S Garden Seed at Penny &

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PERSONAL.

Y & McAlister.

- Hon. John C. Coopen is here. -CHARLEY FOWLER has returned from a visit to Columbia.

-Ma. W. F. NOLAND, of Washington City, is in Stanford.

- Mrs. J. A. CARPENTER has gone on visit to friends in Boyle.

-MRS. LULA BROCK is spending a weeks at Mrs. M. L. Baurne's.

-Mrs. Jack Adams, Jr., of Mt. Vernon, is visiting at Mrs J. W. Williams'. -M. D. Hughes, Eq. of Lancaster,

was here Thesday on his way to Williams-Tom Guthrie, of Livingston, have been

here this week. -WILL R. WILLIAMS is here talking machines to the farmers. He is growing

purtly and getting rich. -Massus, P. M. Melkougurs and W. M. Bright went with Mr. W E. McRaberts to

see the knot properly tied. -- REV. GEORGE O BARNES came down

Alcorn, who continues quite III.

than twins, that's a fact.

-Miss Ellen Ballou, the accomplished music teacher, is up from Somerset, but will return in a few days to teach a summer class who are auxious for her to do so. McHoberts, to Miss Bassle Thomas occurred

by the primary election in Marion county now enjoying life at Old Point Comfort. for county clerk without opposition; a high We hope they will always be no happy as compliment to a very worthy young man. now.

LOCAL MATTERS.

HARVEST Oil at Metcalf & Foster. .

FRUIT Jars and Cans at T. R. Walton's,"

Big lot of binder twine on hand. I. M.

I now have on hand the largest and best line of furniture that was ever offered in had no difficulty in procuring the license this town and at rock-bottom prices. Call after which Rev. John Bell Gibson bound and be convinced that I mean business. B.

SINCE the change in the South bound express we get no mails by it over the Cincinnati Southern. Before the new time card Jeff Jones died Tuesday of cholera infanwe had a double daily mail from Cincinnati, now only a single.

through yesterday returning from Rock- died last week at his home in Clark, aged castle and Madison where they have gotten 80 years. out about 100 car loads this season and sold at \$10 to \$11 per cord.

Gammon was killed by John Finley, an Sunday morning. other negro, there, over the possession of -The Centre College presidency seems to the smiles of a sable damsel. Corbin also go a begging. Dr. Worrall, of New York, comes in with one, Park Bullock having recently elected to it, has declined, with killed man named Cole.

THE editor is feeding on beans, beets, pess, cymblings and potatoes planted in his garden less than seven weeks ago. If any of our readers can beat this time, he can send us a dezen spring chickens as an earnest of good faith. No competition allowed unless accompanied by the chickens.

THE case of John F. Strode vs. bis fatherin-law, Mason Webster, was tried before Judge Varnon and a jury yesterday: Strode Esptist church has resulted in two profesclaimed \$200 damages from the old man sions and three baptisms since last report, because he agreed to let his sons "tend" a making 19 professions in all. The meetcrop on his place and after they planted it, ing continues with large crowds at 3 and drove them away. The verdict was \$35 in | 8 P. M. his favor.

has the matter in hand, writes us that he a call to the First Christian church, Louishas already secured 3 beeves, 18 sheep, 16 ville, the leading church of that denomishoats, many old hams and about \$80 in nation of the State. here and Lancaster in the early part of July. Our citizens will be called upon to contribute and we hope they will respond liberally. All the counties in this campaign district are expected to participate and an effort will be made to eclipse the big one just held at Lexington.

ERUIT JARS, Jelly Glasses and Tin Cane at A A. Warren's.

OCEstock of embroideries, laces, all over laces, etc., is complete. Ossley & Craig. *

MACE Paper started four Wood Twine Binders to work Wednesday on as many farms. He swe there is less straw than last year, but more grain.

THERE are everal persons to be initiated at the Good Templars' meeting to night and a full attentance of the membership is carnestly desired. W.R Veach, Secre

JULIEN BOTRNE, while "coasting" on his bicycle, yesterlay, got what is known as a header and was knocked senseless for several minutes. Fie was pretty badly bruised but no bones were broken.

WILL CARON, sent up for five years for the killing of young West in this county, escaped from he guards in Woodford this week and is still at large. A reward of \$50 is offered for his arrest and return.

THE foundation of the new public school building has been begun and the contract. head .- [Advocate. ore, Raney & Allen, will push it to an early completion. The situation is a very STANDARD ready mixed paints; quality commanding one, and it is to be hoped the over 300 horses. building will correspond with the surround-

> THE care against Bob Whitley, charged with shooting at the Lev. George Bolling, tobacco sold in Louisville at prices ranging they too will be numbered with things past was dismissed, the prisoner proving a clear from \$5.95 to \$13.75. alabi. Bob wanted us to say what he thought of a preacher who would bring crop of wheat, 7,000 bushels, from the Dunsuch a charge against an binocent man, but gan farm, at 80 cents - [Paris News. it wouldn't do to print.

WOULD BE PATRICIDE. Henry Tucker, a youth of 19, shot and dangerously wounded his father, Bee Tucker, in Casey county Monday. The young man had attended court at Liberty and went home drunk with the above results. They had quarreled her recovery, or information leading thereseveral times previous to this.

ness. Sometime ago they issued orders to acreage is an average, the quality 10 per yearling colts for \$75 each. Traders say - BOLLIE GUTHRIE, of New Hope, and the owners of the property to do the work cent, above and the quantity 15 per cent, the mule crop will be short next year, as and they having failed in the specified time above the average in this county. advertisements have been put up for the -Emmett McCormack is the boss lamb letting at public auction on the 21th of a buyer. During the present season he has sold on Wednesday for the reason that water table along the pavements of John bought over 3 000 and paid for the whole since they were advertised there has been Baughman, the First National Bank, J. W. about \$13,000. There are not many traders a settlement with our sheriff and it is found Harden and Barney Vanaredale and for as liberal as he is and no better citizene. new percements along the fronts of Mrs. -The coffee market, which has been un \$32,000 instead of \$50,000. It is now pro-Kate Stave and T R Walton.

A course of young men gave a darkey, Wednesday to see his old friend. James W. who lived in her neighborhood, a note to a young lady asking the privilege of calling -Mas. A. S. Moffert accompanied her on a certain night and told him when he husband to Louisville, whither he went to came to town next day would be time in full milk -her two year old beiler due perform the McRoberts-Thomas marriage enough for the answer. He failed to un- to calve this fall and her yearling heifer. derstand the latter ides, however, but went I offer these animals because I don't need -Mr. James Miller, of Fort Scott, at once, arriving at her residence after them and they will be sold at a bargain. Kansas, Mrs. Margaret Pettus and Mr. midnight. He succeeded in waking the W H. Miller, Stanford, Ky. James M. Pettus, of Louisville, are with whole family, getting the answer from the -Owing to the busy time with the farm young lady and delivering it to the young ers there was a very small crowd at the sale -Since he shaved off his whiskers. Mr. men before they arose from their couches of the effects of the late Dr. W. W. Ossley; George H. Bruce is taken for Mr. G. G. next morning. The young lady was evi-Wine all the time. They are more slike dently impressed that the boys meant busi

MARRIAGES.

-The marriage of our townsmen, W B -MR. WILL SEVERANCE was nominated according to programme and the pair are

> -Mr. J. H. Green and Miss Jennie Mason, a couple from Garrard, went to hear Brother Barnes preach at Dripping Springs Wednesday and became so greatly imbued with his sweet gospel of love that they made a personal application of it between themselves and decided to come here and get married. They were both of age and them together in his most approved style in the parlors of the Myers House,

-The bright little boy of Mr. and Mrs. tum, aged 15 months.

-James Bush, Sr., the estimable father KING & CULTON'S tanbark train passed of Capt. Harry T. Bush, of this county,

RELIGIOUS.

-Sixty persons were confirmed by Bish -JELLICO furnishes another killing. Pink op Mass at the Catholic church in Paris

-Eider Stephen Collier was presented with a fine suit of clothes by the railroad ladies and others of Rowland. H. N.

Ware -Daring Rev. F. S. Pollitt's mountain trip he traveled 404 miles in a dog cart. He is now over in Meson county, having "run off" till the storm cloud that his letters occasioned has passed.

-Rev. P. G. Elsom's meeting at the

-Elder E. L. Powell, of the Christian church, Mayeville, tendered his resignation OUR BARBECUE,-Col. W. S. Miller, who Sunday to take effect Sept. 1st. He accepts the ears and over the head. This cut is

money for the barbeque to be held between - Brother Barnes is looking first rate and back hair can be long or shingled. It does over night and opening there on the 27th.

-Bay. Dr. Morton, of Louisville, will preach the dedicatory sermon at the new church at Brights, Lincoln county, on the 24 Sunday in July at 11 o'clock. Will have basket dinner and sermon in the afternoon; every body invited.

-In one of his "sermons" Sam Jones referred to the people of Tennessee as "pusillanimous skunks" The people of Tennessee showed great amiability by not retorting that the Reverend Mr. Jones was an accomplished blackguard. The cause of Christianity wouldn't suffer much if this untamed minister could be placed on the retired list .- Georgetown Times.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-WANTED -Becon, by T. R. Walton. . -Watermelons are abundant in Cincin-

nati at \$1 50 apiece. -Joseph Coffey bought of E. J. Godby of Casey, 33 150 pound hoge at 4 cents.

bushels of strawberries from a half-acre Kendred, of the same neighborhood. patch

-J. O Evans has sold his lot of 20 year ling mules to John Tewmey at \$98 per -The LaFayette Brewery Company's

stables at St. Louis burned and with them

last year's tobacco crop, burned in Jessa mine. Lose \$2 000. -Thirty-three hogsheads of Bourbon

-Clay & Company sold their last year's

-B H Jones sold to Best & Co., of 40,000 pounds of tobacco at %] cents.

-Strayed from our pasture on or about May 15 a brown mare mule, 141 hands high. A liberal reward will be given for to. J. F & B. G. Gover.

The city council begin to mean busi- and Squire J. S. Murphy tells us that the bought from George Jennings two mule

settled for some weeks past, reached a crisis posed to issue bonds maturing in from one at New York Monday, and prices fell two in four years, \$8,000 each year bearing 0 cents, a decline of over six cents in two per cent interest. So that in four more weeks. There were three failures as a re | years old Garrard will be out of debt for

-For Sale -An extra good Jersey cow

vertised to be sold were not offered and will be sold privately. The prices restized were not entisfactory, the bidders being so scarce. Horses sold from \$75 to \$135; mules \$63 to \$100; 2 year old cattle \$25 to \$28; yearling= \$12 to \$15; milk cows \$20 to \$30; hoge 5 cents per pound. The farming implements sold very low; 39 shares Farmers National Bank stock sold at from \$151 to \$153 and several shares of Dix River & Danville Turnpike at \$15.

-The wheat clique which has been grad. nally cornering the market in Chicago for some weeks past came to a sudden and unexpected collapse Tuesday, and as a result expects to make big money on them. a panic ensued, which affected all the grain centres of the country. The market was bulled" until prices reach 931 cents. Then came the reaction. Eurly in the day rumore were circulated that Cincinnati banks, from this place. Miss Anna Vaughan's which were supposed to be putting up school closes to-day, Friday, with a picnic. money for the combination, were getting Miss Mollie Harmon's school was out on short. These rumors were freely circula ted in the pit and a panic resulted. Prices started down and struck the bottom-721 Burnside got into a poison oak vine a few cents-with a thump. The clique went wild and failures began to be announced. Three Chicago firms went under, while others were on the ragged edge. Failures were also announced at Milwaukee and other points. At New York the market was a reflex of Chicago .- [C.- J.

A GIRL'S COMPOSITION ON BOYS .- Boys is men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls is young women that will be young ladies by and by. Man was made before woman. When God looked at Adam he said to himsetf, "Well, I guess I can do better than that if I try again," and then he made Ere. God liked Ere so much better than he did Adam that there has been more women in the world than men ever since. Boys are a trouble. They are very worrying on everything but soap. If I could have my way half the boys in the world would be little girls and the other half would be dolls. My papa is so nice to me that I guess he must have been a girl when he was a little boy .- Chicago

How MRS CLEVELAND CUTS HER HAIR. -The "Frances Cleveland" style of cutting the hair is the most popular with the ladies now. It's all the go. How is it done? Well, it is cut short in front, just even with made in three layers. The two upper ones are curled backward and the one in front is curled outward over the forehead. The head. It gives a charming effect

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster.

-A delegation from Lancaster will go to hear Brother Barnes Sunday at Kirksville. -Rev. Chas. Reid, who was ordained

pastorate of Little Flock Church, Bullitt

-"All nature bileth, roosters pant and so do lizards; the mules on the dusty roads can't raise a trot to save their gizzards."-

-The Garrard county Board of Examiners will meet at Dr. J. B. Kinnai rd's office on Saturday, 25th inst., to examine applicants for teachers' certificates.

-Col. Mike Elkin, who has just returned from the Lexington barbecue, says from what he can learn Buckner's majority will be from 60,000 to 100,000.

of Samuel Rothwell, Mr. James Gaffaer, of -A Woodford lady gathered over 80 Lowell, Ky., was married to Mrs. Susie -The barbecue will probably be held in

-On Thursday morning at the residence

the woodland of Capt. T. A. Elkin, near Gilberts Creek Station. This will be very handy for those who come on the K. C. trains.

-On July 1st 181 days of the year 1887 will have passed away, never to return. -Thomes Keene's tobacco barn, with his But on that day George D. Burdett & Co. will have the account of every man indebted to them ready for settlement. Come up gentlemen and let's cancel them so that forever.

-Those of our people, who have been ry, "am expecting some money about the 12th or 15th," on the strength of a lottery North Middletown, last week, his crop of ticket in their pockets, will have to invest again as nary telegram, has been received announcing a prize for Lancaster.

-J. G. Burnside and Warner Slavin bought a lot of fat hoga from Hansbury West at 4,20 per cwt. J. A. Doty bought fat hoge to be delivered Saturday at 4 60. -Wheat cutting is about half through They averaged 275 pounds. A. R. Denny everybody is breeding to horses.

-The Garrard county bonds were not that the county indebtedness is only about which "Praise the Lord."

-A strange animal has been seen on the farm of Roy Arnold in the Bryantsville neighborhood. His son, who shot at it, describes it as yellow in color, body about three feet long, short legs and a long bushy tail. As the boy approached, it growled, showing a mouth full of enormous teeth, about 12 inches in length. That part of the country is considerably excited and several parties are on the look out for it. Some think it a beez egum, others a bocco, while a few pronounce it the dog eater.

-During a storm last week a colt of Rice Burnside was killed by lightning. T. A. Eikin's 2 year-old colt trotted a quarter in 46 seconds, 2 E. W. Harris' chickens are about to eat up all the grass on his farm. Is there no way to muzzle them? Harvest is here and everybody is busy. Wheat is not so good as last year, but from present indications we fear it will be equally as cheap. L. C. Drake, who has a large peach orchard near & Camp Dick Robinson, tells me he has an extra fine crop of peaches and

-John Woodcock has gone to Somerset on business. C. W. Sweeney, Mike Etkin and W. G. Anderson were the only patriots who attended the Lexington barbeone Tuesday last. J. G. Sweeney made a fixing trip to Liberty this week. Major J. A. days since and got badly poisoned. Ask him about it. John A. Hopper, formerly of the Central Journal, this city, but now of Charleston, West Virginia, is in town mixing with old friends.

A native of Japan has invented a new seaweed. Paper made in this way is very strong, almost untesrable, and is sufficiently transparent to admit of its being used as window glass. It takes all colors well and in many respects resembles old window

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A good set of Tinner's Tools and a lot of Tin-er's Supplies. Will sell Cheap. MRS. C. E. SIMPSON, Middleburg, Ky.

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